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This Week's Motto:

Everyone broadens with age. The trouble is that it is so noticeable.

Unemployment Proposals

Members of the California Legislature have handed more than 100 bills affecting unemployment insurance during the current session in Sacramento — most of them further liberalizing the program.

Inasmuch as the unemployment insurance taxes are collected entirely from the employer, there are those who feel that it is "free" to the worker. This leads to constant endeavors to raid the Unemployment Insurance Fund.

One proposal, as an example, would boost maximum payments to \$75 a week plus \$5 a week for each dependent up to five. It could mean \$95 a week, tax free, for those who qualified.

It isn't too difficult to see that, for many people, it would offer little incentive to seek regular employment as long as the benefits were being paid at that level.

Another would even eliminate the requirement that those drawing such benefits must actively seek employment.

While it is true that benefits are collected only from employers, employees must have a real interest in the subject also because all taxes are eventually paid from the pockets of the consumers and taxpayers.

Unemployment insurance has a useful place in our society, but it must not become another relief program.

The Flag Campaign

An American Flag flying from every home on flag holidays is the goal of at least two active Southland groups, and it is a campaign in which all local citizens can join without hesitation.

Members of the Boy Scouts of America have, in recent years, conducted sales of American Flags to homeowners, complete with brackets and poles making the display as simple as possible.

They have been joined by another strong group, the Fleet Reserve Assn., an association of career enlisted men in the Navy and Marine Corps. Both groups have made special appeals to Southland residents to obtain an American Flag and display it on the coming holidays beginning next week with Memorial Day.

Other days of this year on which the flag should be displayed include Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Admission Day, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day, according to the Fleet Reserve Assn. The Flag can be properly flown on any other day, it has been pointed out.

"Operation Red, White & Blue," is one drive in which all should join.

From the Mailbox

By Our Readers

A Bazen Act

Editor, Torrance Herald

Last Tuesday, between 5 and 6 p.m., a young boy in his teens, came to the 26300 block on Belle Porte Ave. in Harbor City, and so brazenly removed a battery and wires from a six-cylinder car, parked in front of the owner's home that the neighbors who saw him, thought he was a boy called to do the job. He was riding a red, we think, Triumph motorcycle.

It behooves the parents of youngsters like this one, to find out where they are getting the equipment for their cars and motorcycles, etc. If this thief isn't apprehended soon, what will he do when he is in his twenties?

One crime leads to another

until it leads to a cell behind bars, then it's too late for a young life that could have been an asset to humanity instead of a disgrace.

—M.K.J.

Editor, Torrance Herald

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the privilege of being able to work with you on the Torrance Courts Committee. I appreciate very much everything you have done to help us successfully conclude this project. It is with a deep sense of pride that I extend this appreciation to you from myself, the Council, the Bar, and from all the people of the City of Torrance.

BORIS S. WOOLLEY,
Chairman, Torrance
Courts Committee

Out of the Past

From the Files of the HERALD

Memorial Sunday observances, preceding the time honored Memorial Day services May 30, will be held in this city at the Torrance theatre Sunday morning at

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p>ARIES MAR. 21-20 34-37-41-46 50-52-75</p> <p>Taurus APR. 21-20 10-12-31-49 57-66-79-83</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 21-20 20-29-40-48 54-64-74</p> <p>CANCER JUNE 21-20 19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89</p> <p>LION JULY 21-20 15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88</p>	<p>1 Love 2 Give 3 Inspiring 4 Your 5 News 6 Speak 7 Personal 8 Safety 9 Or 10 Friends 11 Day 12 Girl 13 Let 14 Gift 15 Some 16 Yourself 17 Attention 18 Year 19 Be 20 Slight 21 Let 22 In 23 You 24 First 25 Other 26 Practical 27 Mind 28 Year 29 Accidents 30 Realistic</p> <p>31 Be 32 Don't 33 Oldtime 34 You 35 People 36 To 37 May 38 Your 39 Picture 40 Possible 41 Receive 42 Avoid 43 Seem 44 Om 45 Watch 46 A 47 Forgetting 48 Friends 49 A 50 Nice 51 Call 52 Almost 53 Threatened 54 Be 55 Get 56 The 57 Bit 58 Year 59 Money 60 Forgotten</p> <p>61 An 62 On 63 Hesitate 64 Slipping 65 A 66 Hand 67 Sidelw 68 Today 69 Anniversary 70 Cr 71 Cautious 72 To 73 Expensive 74 Specially 75 Surprise 76 Tangents 77 May 78 Tendency 79 To 80 Thank-you 81 Visit 82 Personal 83 Problems 84 Card 85 Handle 86 Make 87 To 88 You 89 Daydream 90 Decisions</p> <p>Good Adverse Neutral</p>	<p>LIBRA SEPT. 21-20 11-13-16-55 62-73-76</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT. 21-20 2-17-24-36 38-44-82-84</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21-20 1-23-27-61 69-70-90-94</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC. 21-20 21-25-35-51 53-54-71</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN. 21-20 21-25-35-51 53-54-71</p> <p>PISCES FEB. 21-20 3-5-9-14-16 22-28-39</p>
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Space Age Road Agent



Teachers, State Clash Over Credentials Bill

By JAMES DORAIS

Educational problems are traditionally major concerns of every session of the California State Legislature, and this year is anything but an exception. What is different about the current session are some surprising realignments of allies and the emergence of interest in various aspects of public education by many groups who in former years have left the arguments up to the "pros."

Most startling, perhaps, was the failure of the powerful combined forces of the State Department of Education and the State Printing Office to hold the line against long voiced demands for abandonment of the outmoded single choice adoption and state printing of elementary school textbooks. The "book burning" fiasco, revealing that large quantities of "surplus" books were consigned to ashes, was largely responsible for legislative attention to this problem.

A surprising controversy has developed between the



"It's hard to know exactly when one generation ends, and the next one begins. But it's somewhere around 9 p.m."—E. L. Holmlund, Marshall County (Minn.) Banner.

California Teachers Assn. and the Brown administration over legislation to revise teacher credential procedure. Supporting the recommendations of the Advisory Commission appointed by former Governor Goodwin Knight for heavier emphasis on subject matter in teacher training, the Democratic administration is strongly backing a bill which reduces the number of different kinds of teaching credentials from 41 to 5, writes strict requirements for subject matter training into law, and denies anyone who lacks an academic major the right to become a school principal or superintendent.

The teachers' association has advanced a bill of its own, which also reduces the number of credentials to five, but leaves the determination of teacher training requirements to the State Board of Education, and does not limit the right of "nonacademic" teachers to become administrators. Unlike the Brown-backed bill, the CTA bill makes it mandatory for elementary teachers, like high school teachers, to have five years of college training.

The CTA, which has pioneered the whole study of teacher credential revisions, contends that writing subject matter requirements into law is impractical and ignores the value of courses designed to teach prospective teachers how to teach.

Another "first" is the exposure of legislators to the views of rural and small town areas opposed to the State Department of Education policy of mandatory consolidation

of school districts. A David versus Goliath operation, this educational effort is spearheaded by the newly formed California Small School Districts Association, which holds that mammoth sized school districts do not in all instances provide better education nor save money.

Another new voice is that of the Private Nursery School Association which is vigorously opposing legislation introduced to drastically expand the state supported Child Care Centers and penalize private nursery schools by the imposition of heavy licensing fees. The Association, which does not oppose Child Care Centers, is urging an overall, professional study of the unique California program by a legislative interim committee.

Gains and Brains

By ESTEY I. REED

"Poverty consists in feeling poor"—Emerson. Once upon a time there was an unhappy sultan. The wisest men from the East could give him no hope unless he could get, and wear, the shirt of a happy man. Notices were sent into every corner of the empire, offering fabulous rewards for a completely happy man. At last, learned doctors found a shepherd who was pronounced an entirely happy man. But lo! When he came before the sultan, it was found that he had no shirt!

Law in Action

Disposing of Property

As a rule you can dispose of your property by will in at least three basic ways:

1. Outright bequest
2. Beneficiary - controlled trust

Each way has advantages. The tax results are different.

1. Outright Bequest. A husband may leave his net estate to his wife outright to do with as she likes. Her inheritance, if kept intact, would be taxed a second time upon her death, subject in some cases to certain "previously taxed property" adjustments.

2. Beneficiary - Controlled Trust: Suppose the husband wants his wife to have the same control over his property but wants to have it managed for her. He could then set up a "beneficiary-

controlled trust." Under it certain trustees would hold and manage his estate. His wife would get the income from it for life. She could withdraw the principal any time. The tax would be the same as the "outright bequest" method. When she died the principal would be taxed as part of her estate, subject to the above-mentioned adjustments.

3. Trustee-Controlled Trust: Under this type of trust, the wife would get the income but would not get the principal unless the trustees decided that she needed it for her proper comfort. The principal is available to the wife only if the trustees decided she needs it. But, removing her right to withdraw the principal, no part of the trust would be taxed a second time at her

Did the Russians Put a Man in Space as Claimed

CHICAGO — This reporter is absolutely certain... as the entire world is certain... that Commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. did travel 115 miles above the earth in a flawless sub-orbit in a 3000-pound capsule. Some 26 minutes after he was hurled aloft at Cape Canaveral, the 37-year-old hero jumped jauntily from the helicopter which landed him on the carrier USS Lake Champlain.

Several hundred US and foreign reporters watched the bellowing Redstone missile put him into space and hundreds of others saw him land with his parachute at sea.

A free nation through a free press was told specifically all the eye-witness pertinent facts of the flight... how Commander Shepard rode 33 tons of brute force into space... how he was sealed in the 9-foot top shaped space capsule for 3 hours and 24 minutes before launching... and every word he said, "What a beautiful view... my only complaint was the ride wasn't long enough... I feel fine; the doctors won't have very much to do."

The US government had invited, in addition to the US press, all the accredited correspondents from all the nations of the world, friend and foe alike, to see the launching and the return. They all knew where the capsule was going... where it was expected to land... with all the press fill-ins for accurate coverage.

All this was America in action... freedom at work... proof of truth, trust and good intentions.

On the morning of April 12 Radio Moscow interrupted the usual morning musical programs with the simple announcement that a world space ship, named Vostok (East), with a man on board, was launched at 9:07 a.m. near the city of Sverdolsk, (where US airman Francis Powers was captured) in an attempt to orbit the earth.

The radio identified the man in space as Major Yuri Alekseyevich Gagarin, age 27. Radio Moscow continued to issue minute-by-minute bulletins of the Vostok's position orbiting the earth. At 12:25 p.m. came the proud announcement from Chairman Khrushchev that Major Gagarin landed safely on Soviet soil at 10:55 a.m.

Soviet radio and press issued the following details: Gagarin reached a height of 188 miles (compared with 115 miles of Commander Shepard)... the capsule weighed 5 tons... time of flight 1 hour 48 minutes... speed of 285 miles a minutes... and quoted the conversation from Gagarin to the earth while he was in orbit.

This is how it was done in Russia. No other nation in the world... no monitoring station in the world has confirmed the voice of Gagarin while in orbit. We have only Russia's word. No correspondents... Communist or foreign... were permitted to witness the shot or the return landing.

On the basis of such unconfirmed statements, the US press and government lauded Russia's "around-the-world achievement" and probably convinced most of the nation that the details as announced

by the Communists were true. Maybe they were. Maybe the future will confirm their accuracy.

But in the absence of scientific confirmation outside Russia, this reporter, from eye-witness coverage of Russia and the Iron Curtain since 1931, raises his voice in skepticism just on the strength of Soviet claims. All we have at the moment is the word of the Soviet Union... the word of liars and blackmailers from way back.

Isn't it possible that they tried a man in space in the capsule which was monitored by stations around the world? Isn't it possible that the original man in space disintegrated... and the Russians, knowing a U.S. attempt was about to be launched from Cape Canaveral on a sub-orbit flight, had a stand-in parachute on earth for a grandstand landing for purposes of propaganda?

We confirmed a Soviet capsule... and only a capsule... in space April 12. This we know. But the human part of the orbit is unconfirmed and skepticism is most

certainly warranted. This is not to deny the superiority of Soviet space science... Soviet thrust, hard fuels, rocketry. All this, too, has been confirmed. But... and we think this is important... why did they not permit even die-hard Communist correspondents to witness the test?

Why did they not release the news of the attempt beforehand, so monitoring stations could be alerted to give credence to the Soviet achievement? Why all the secrecy? Why were newsmen barred?

Certainly looking at a missile on the platform reveals no secrets, for the same missiles were paraded on May day in Red square. Certainly, covering the "cosmonaut" landing on Soviet soil could reveal no secrets other than the way he reached the earth.

Our skepticism is raised... and with good reason, from our experiences inside Russia. Maybe we are prejudiced... but on the other hand, maybe the US and the world are the victims of the biggest hoax in modern history. We shall see.

Little Chats

On Public Notice

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By JAMES E. POLLARD

WHEN IS DELINQUENT

(No. 22 in a Series)

Quirks in the law often confuse the layman. There are even times when the bar and the bench are puzzled. And not infrequently both attorneys and the courts differ in their interpretations of the law.

Technicalities may arise in the area of public notices, or legal advertising, but not often. One of these peculiar situations resulted when a professional man traded a building lot he owned on a piece of rental property. He had a clear title to the lot on which some assessments were due for street paving, sidewalks and similar improvements.

To make sure he was entirely in the clear, he wrote a check for the taxes then due as well as for the assessments to date. But he made the mistake of writing the

check to the broker on his assurance that he would take care of the payment, instead of making it direct to the county treasurer.

To make a long story short, the broker unfortunately went into bankruptcy and the payee's money went "down the drain." After a while, in due course, his name was published in a local newspaper as a delinquent taxpayer although he was innocent. When some of his friends learned of it, they joshed him about it.

Still worse, after consulting several attorneys, he learned that because of the technicalities involved it would take an act of the legislature to clear his name. His friends believed his story, of course, but he suffered a lot of good natured kidding. Even this legal accident proved again the power of the public notice.

During This Week

May 21, 1863 - The first general conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church was held in Washington, Center, N.H.

May 22, 1821 - The first New England wedding was solemnized. Gov. Edward Winslow married Mrs. Susannah White, widow of William and mother of Peregrine, first American-born English child.

May 23, 1785 - Benjamin Franklin, in Pasey, France, wrote to his friend George Whatley, in Philadelphia, revealing that Franklin had developed the world's first practical bifocal lenses.

May 24, 1883 - The Brooklyn Bridge was dedicated.

John A. Roebling, Prussian refugee, started it in 1867.

May 25, 1793 - Father Stephen Theodore Babin became the initial Catholic priest to be ordained in the U.S., at Baltimore's Cathedral of St. Peter.

May 26, 1913 - American's original, national actors' union was organized. The Actors Equity Association was formed from an AFL group and locals.

May 27, 1936 - America's initial woman coxswain of a man's collegiate crew made her first public appearance. Sally Stearns, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., led the varsity shell against Marietta College.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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